would be able to witness the champion-ship series if he cared to do so.

"The operation was delicate, but not

very painful, or extensive enough to cause any serious after effect of pain or disability," said Dr. Frallek. "Mr.

Chance had frequently been hit on the

head by pitched balls. One or more of

these blows had caused a slight depres-

sion over a nerve centre and a small

"Once this condition was remedie

has been no repetition of them since the operation; also the occasional duli-

weeks if there were any neccessity for

in-shoot-early this season kept him

He found himself waking up sud-

vinced that he was suffering from

something like chronic sunstroke, but

Dr. Fralick at length convinced him

that the trouble lay in a displaced sec tion of his skull and persuaded to consent to the operation.

out of the game for three weeks.

Mibane's Exhibition O'Keefe Very Amateurish for a Champion.

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co., (The New York World). OHNNY KILBANE upset all dope last night in his fight with Eddle O'Keefe. For a long time the ows who follow boxing here in lew York have been chiding Kilbane for not showing the stuff that i apion should be made of. I been generally suspected that Johnny liked to ease through his enagements and get the money withsat working too hard for it. But now it is apparent that we

have been doing poor Kilbane an intice. He hasn't been "easing ough" his bouts at all. He has best last night was evident to all.
Poor Johnny Kilbane! His best is all too inadequate for a champion.
Compared to the best, or even the worst, that such champions as Dixon, McGovarn, Erne, Lavigne or Attell could deliver, it was a sad affair.

Eilbana, for all his lithe body and swift movements, his confident smile, bested like an amateur. He could do nothing even with O'Keefe, who is far from being a champion. In fact, loo Fitnsimmons, who sat with me at the ringside, was of the opinion, after the tenth round, that O'Keefe knats upon a milistream, and if records a a spectacle these races could hard to be regatted being to ro-day are being run sixty-mile races for all classes of speed boats, open to those boats which have started and finished in races earlier in the week. This ought to bring about the keenest competition of the week. To-morrow will come the final races for speed boats and the mile time trials. These latter should prove an exciting windup to the meet, as such speediaters as the Tech Pour have all day long the little speed boats and their bigger but yet speedler sisters are skimming up and sown the river like so many knats upon a milistream, and if records As a spectacle these races could handly be improved upon. The siste of the part of the part of the regatts. been doing his best. That he did his

his jaw out for the other man's so and then tries to slam somehe wanted to lead, and that was always destroy the frail racing boats if it no more than grazes it, it is plain why suffusesed Kithane, and after a few safety above all things must be consude, instead of being flustered by laving a champion in front of him, often bad the champion bothered and puzzied it is considered that at Buffalo 50,000 and uncertain what to do next, bobbing people saw the races, while in Chicago, the meaningles.

this didn't gain him any great advan-toge, in spite of his hard hitting, for O'Keefe shook off the punches and, lean-had a little the best of it. lag over, retaliated with solid right "I could always lick a man with beeks and uppercuts that sank into green tights," said Fitzsimmons as the

ILBANE started the tenth round it was a cinch." as if he intended to do ten but Kohler didn't look a "cinch" at rounds of fighting in the last all. He started with a rush and a well three minutes. He was wildly anxious delivered right that looked a winner. to accomplish something. He pummelled but for the fact that Jack watched it O'Keefe back against the ropes, and like a hawk and moved his head just pinning him there searched for a clean inside the sweep of it every time it opening through which to drive a blow.

O'Keefe doubled up, covered his face landed possibly half a dozen of these landed possibly half a dozen of these with his crossed arms, and peering out rights. Each was a staggering blow, at Kilbane's exasperated efforts.

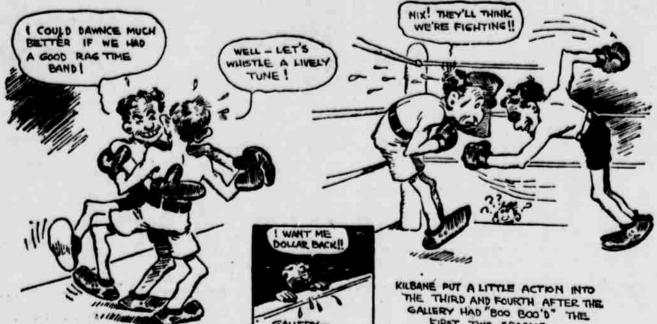
around the ring, Kilbane frantically around to do something. He put in a few straight punches, but O'Keefe, jabround, sitting next to Pitzsimmona. bins and countering hard, had the best of the mixing to the end.

Right from the start of the first these be round O'Keefe had a punch that Kil-bane couldn't avoid. It was a straight "Very There was no force behind that feather O'Keele found that Kilbane wasn't wide grin and jumped out of the ring such a man-cater after all, he put together. more into his jabs and occasionally tried a hard right.

There was one knockdown. It was in the fifth round. O'Keefe was standing in the second round, causing Garry to complain to Joh, who cautioned Beecher. lat-footed when Johnny lifted a right late his solar plexus. O'Keefe, upset or than knocked down, took a sudseat on the floor. He sat there a dived into a clinch. He clinched and clinched, while Beecher forced a hot tongue out and got up again.

PAR better bout than the "main

KILBANE-O'KEEFE "PINK TEA"



ROUND ONE -THREE MINUTES OF TERRIFIC
TURKEY TROTTING WHICH ALMOST
PUT THE CROWD TO SLEEP

Speedy Motor Boats Stir Up the Hudson This Week

Accommodations for Spectators Only Drawback to Big

in action. Those aboard yachts an-chored about the course, a few score members of the Yonkers Yacht Club solt, but there b such a thing as and here and there a stroller or workon to an extreme. Kubane man on the bank of the river are the only ones who have a chance of seeing ing, even after he saw, in the the races. It was necessary to hold round, that O'Keefe responded to the races at this point, however, because it was found that current and driftwood were at a minimum there, and him to lead. O'Keefe led when to submerged log is sufficient to

and uncertain what to do next, bobbing been and there with the meaningless movements of an amateur.

There were flashes—a few seconds at a time—when Johnny rushed and drove in straight rights effectively. Yet even the cidn't gain him any great advantage.

two squared off (Kohler in the green). "When they wore green tights I knew

ough the small space between grinned but Goodman, whose confidence was Kilbane's exasperated efforts. hooks that more than evened the score.
"This is the essence of scientific box "Beautiful," agreed Fitz. "I though nobody knew how to fight any more, but these boys are like the old-time cham-

"Very nice, very nice!" exclaimed the Sheriff again in the ninth. The tenth ment of a cat pawing at a mouse. was lightning fast-a corking round chuck full of speed and science and good, whole-souled thumps. At the end Good-After the first couple of rounds, when man and Kohler shook hands with a

In the first ten-round bout between Willie Beecher and Tommy Garry of Chicago Beecher struck two low blows Garry fought like a McGovern now and then, but usually struck one blow and pace. Possibly Garry was weakened by the accidental fouls in the second, for he couldn't stand off Beecher's rushes. A event" was that between Jack that landed squarely at the edge of Goodman and Paul Kohler. They Garry's lower ribs. Garry backed away in the fifth Beecher swung an uppercut weighed 16 14 pounds each in ring togs, and claimed that he had been hit low and claimed that he had been hit low again. He was evidently willing to stop, so Joh ended the bout. "A fair solar plexus punch," said Fitzsimmons hard hitter. But Goodman fought "It tech the wind out of him for a moment and he had enough." Pitz is Charles of Cinchand, the deep a hours at "solar plexus punch."

in the tenth round, that O'Keefe knats upon a milistream, and if records don't fail before the end of the regatts those who have closely observed the races so far held that the regatts is being held at a point where but a comparatively small number of people can will tell you to absolutely in a class by an action. Those about the course, a few score was not considered difficult.

The tent round, that O'Keefe knats upon a milistream, and if records don't fail before the end of the regatts those who have closely observed the races so far will be much mistaken. It is a matter of regret to the committee and those who have esen the races so far held that the regatts is being held at a point where but a comparatively small number of people can will tell you to absolutely in a class by in action. Those aboard yachts anchored about the course, a few score was sunk, it's true, but its recovery was not considered difficult.

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SIXTY-MILE RACES BEING HELD

a double bill this afternoon, Harry Stevens concurring, Matty's work all the way through was of world's cham-

TANK O'DAY and his camp followers declared this morning that pionship pattern. The Glants are hard put this morning revenge was just starting. For the first time this season the Reds got to fathom the cause of their continued away with a game at the Polo Grounds, weakness with the willow against the Reds immediately following their seven teen wins over O'Day in a row. To get that a double-beader would be necesright down to figures, the Glants have made but three runs off O'Day's team in thirty-six innings-four games. They were shut out twice on their last visit

THE CHAMPION TRIED TO SQUEEZE

TEN ROUNDS OF BATTLING INTO

THE FINAL AND FOUND O'KEEFE

THERE WITH THE SLAM IN

HIS RIGHT MITT

The fans should also bear in mind that the men who contributed this mite to the Red revenge were none other were shut out twice on their last visit than Big Jeff Teareau and Big Six to Red-land, and barely managed to make one run in nine innimes of the Mathewson, the white hopes of the first game yesterday. They went a long way in the second before they got the

Big Jeff handled himself in his usually masterful style, but the Giants could two that staved off defeat.

get but one run for his end of the con- DARKNESS JUST RIGHT FOR

New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago, Boston at Detroit.

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FIRST TWO SPASMS

SPEEDY PITCHERS. zling rain and on a heavy track, neither team could hit to any alarming extent and base running was a tournament of mud-larks. The darkness was just right mud-larks. The darkness was just right for the boys with speed, and that is practically all that was used by either Tesreau, Suggs, Fromme or Mathewson. For a moment it looked as if the Giants had won the second game, and there were loud lamentations by fans and players over a decision made by Mai Eason, umpiring at the plate, that stopped the joy. With a runner on third, a fly ball was hit to Becker in centre. He made a fairly good throw to the plate, but it was claimed that Meyers did not touch the runner and Mr. Eason called him safe.

The Giants still had a second count

Reds at Last Capture Game Here

EDDIE GRABBED A FEW

FANCY TOE HOLDS AND

HAMMER LOCKS ON

JOHN'S NECK

IN THE FIFTH JOHNNY EASED EDDIE TO THE FLOOR WHEN O'KEEFE

WAS OFF BALANCE

By Vic Chance Good as Ever Soon. With Blood Clot Removed would be up and about in a week and

Cubs' Captain Recovering After Operation and Will Play Next Year.

Frank Chance, the manager, captain and first baseman of the Chicago Cubs. is recovering rapidly from the operation which he underwent Tuesday in this clot had formed. city to relieve brain pressure resulting from injuries to his skull caused by ac- the intensely painful headaches which cidents on the field. Dr. W. G. Fralick had troubled the patient ceased. There of No. 33 East Sixtleth street, who per-

ness of mind and indifference which overcame Mr. Chance at times have disappeared. Big 24-Hour Race To Start To-Night "Mr. Chance could put on his playing clothes and enter the game in three

Twelve of the speedlest and most it. But I have advised him to give up daring drivers of motorcycles in this any violent exercise for the rest of this country, making up six teams, will take season. He will be all right in the part in the twenty-four hour race which spring and will be in better condition as starts at the Stadium-Motordrome at a player and a manager then then be and ends at the same time to-morrow evening. This is the first time that an even of this kind has ever been atplate to avoid a close ball. He was Brighton Beach at 10 o'clock to-night has been in two years." tempted in this country, and as special therefore struck more than any other machines will be used by the pilots, player in the big leagues. One such the chances are that a world's record accident—a stiff whack from a fast will be established.

Chapple and Spencer, who are teamed, are figured on as the probable winners of the race. Both men have made world's records, Spencer holding the attacked by dizziness and an inability Chapple and Spencer, who are teamed, twenty-four hour mark. The other to carry through any line of though pliots who are expected to push Chapple He found himself waking up and and Spencer to the limit are Jimmy McNeil and Johnny Cox, who make up the
international team. Before the big race
starts there will be short distance
to his position from the player's
beach. He was for a long time con-

Big Meet Opens at Pittsburgh

pture Game Here

to their indictment, and they amended by arguing that the runner left third before the bail; was caught. Mr. Eason refused to take up that point and the players led by Mathewson appealed to Umpire Johnstone, who was umpiring on the base lines. Mr. Johnstone did not relish the change of venue and rick and tried it on Matty in the minth round of his performance, but at the last moment Fred Merkle and Charles Lincoln Herzog collaborated for the run needed to the up the pastime and force a double bill this afternoon, Harry Stevens counterful the said they amended by arguing that the runner left third between the first and they amended by arguing that the runner left third between the said to take up that point and the players led by Mathewson appealed to Umpire Johnstone did not relish the change of venue and declared the decision outside the jurisdiction of his court. In other words, has this city held so many stars of the athletic world as it does to-day. The occasion is the annual championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union which begins at Forbes Field at 2 P. M. During the last twenty-four hours every train which has arrived here from both the East and West has brought from five to thirty contestants. All of them are in the best of physical condition and are sanguine of victory.

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